Negroes Win Prizes.

Rich Rewards Won by Them at State Fair in Atlanta.

Bartow county took the first premiam for the best county display in the negro building, and the managers of the exhibit are richer today by a gool \$1,000 for the excellent manner a which they have shown the preducts of the Bartow soil as extracted by members of the negro race.

The Bertow display in the negro every product of the county is rep recented in a most attractive manner,

lay. One of the features of the same plurality as in 1896 sisplay is the collection of the horse The third premium of \$300 goes

to the negroes of Floyd county. negro department, and every one is work to the advantage of its opponent next fair. They are loud in their praise of the work of the judges, REPUBLICAN Mesere Jemes Barrett, H. C. Evans and Mr Sewart, of Randolph.

The negroes have good reason to be proud of the work they have pliched at the State fair. Not saly have they made a success of the department assigned to them, but they have created a deeper interest is farming and manufacturing indus-trice for the members of the race There has never before been an cition of the negroes' work such The members of the negro depart

ment held a meeting last night and pted resolutions of thanks to the Georgia agricultural society for the stunity offered them to make the exhibit of their work. The resolutions were adopted in a spirit of the greatest enthusiasm and will be presented to the society at the next meeting -Atlanta Journal.

Common Boer Expressions.

now of Sutch South African origin is Uitlander, sometimes written "Out sader." "Newcomer" or "outsider." erhaps the mearest that can be got to this in translation ;, and the word e pronounced as nearly as possible like eightlander. The name of the resident of the Transvaal Republic written Kruger (more properly Krugher), but it is neither sounded as Kroojer nor Krowger, but-as seer as can be indicated-Kree er. The word Transvaal is, literally, "scross the yellow" (or yellowish-brown) river Rand, short for Witwatereand, is pronounced so if spelt rant The word veid—the final or common, and is pronounced

Kopje-a billock, or piece of rising ground-is neither kop jay nor kopee, but koppy Dr Leyd's patrony mic is pronounced Lides The Boer perliament house is called the Readsaal, and the parliament the Volk read, the "v" being sounded like "f" Berg is mountain, the piural being bave Krugeredrop, etc

Stad also means town; and winkle -pronounced vinkle-a store, where almost everything is sold Fontein. as the nome implies, means spring, and kratz, a cliff or precipice Boachveld (pronounced buehfelt) is an open plain covered with bush To trek is to travel; voortrekkers meaning pioneers

A ylet (flag) is a pool of water. mostly formed in the rainy season Rooinek is the term of contempt ap plied to Britisher, and means "red neck"; it is not infrequently perfixed by the adjective 'verdomde' (ferdomdy) Rooibaaijes in Cape Dutch for ' Tommy Aikine," or red coats A stoep, (pronounced stoop) is a raised platform in front of a house -something like a verande-on which the Boer loves to take his weed.

Vrous--meaning housewife-is pronounced "frow" Slim-often applied to General Piet Joubert-ie cunning, or artful, or, slangingly speaking, "fly " 'Kerel" is chap, or fellow Base-pronounced eb-is master, and bees op, boss up. To country is so sharp that the banks have tured, mostly non commissioned offi inspan is to barness, or tether, borses to borrow themselves to keep up their or cattle; to uitepan is to unbarness Titpan is also applied to the resting place of the animale. Oorlog is war.

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ELECTION NEWS.

Republicans Elect the Governor in Kentucky.

Louisville, Nov. 8 .- No matter what result the face of the returns of yesterday's State election shows, a contest is very likely to occur. Additional returns received today and tonight continue to show Republicans gains, and, basing an estimate upon the normal complexion of the precints still upreported, indicate a plurality of 6,800 or 8,000 for Taylor for governor. The belated returns are mostly from mountain counties, which are strongly and the judgee had little trouble in Republican. The hill district, which in 1896 gave McKinley a plurality of 19,000, is only about half represented. second premain, which is \$500 in Eleven cut of 19 counties in this dis-Attractive and reflects much credit on | 12,060, indicating that the Republicans the negroes who instituted the dis- have carried the district by about the

The Goebel people cling to their collers, backets and foot mats made claim of a piprality of 5,000 in the Hawkineville from the fibrous State, these figures being the estimate made by the nominee.

At the Republican headquatters in this city Taylor's plurality is placed at Professor Perton Allen, who is in 8,000. In neither case is it possible, to the exhibitors are the happiest mem- are based, each side evidently fearing bers of his race in the State. They that giving publicity to the reports of are all jubilant at the success of the its agents throughout the State might

REPUBLICAN BOODLE CARRIES OHIO

Columbus, O., Nov. 8 -The statis ticians at the Republican headquar ters have been busy all day and night endeavoring to secure some accurate figures on the plurality of Judge Nash, the Republican candidate for governor and tonight an unofficial table of pluralities by counties was completed. This shows that in 57 counties Nash, republican, has Reynolds and Nelson assisting. Snow, 84,399 over McLen, Demo. crat, and in 31 counties McLean beach master, disembarking and land-34.035 over Nesh

This gives Nash over McLean in the State 40,364. It is not believed the tip, specially commended Samar official returns will make any impor- struck several times. ant changes in these figures.

Germany and the United States Gather Them in

Berlin, Nov. 8-It was officially announced this morning that an agreement, subject to the approval of department definitely located Aguinalthe United States, had been arrived do today as on his way to the town of at between Great Britain and Germany by virtue of which the Samoan act is repealed and the islands of Upolu, Savaii and the smaller adjacent islands fall to Germany as free property, and the island of Tutuila and the subsidiary islands go to the United States Germany, it added, renounces any claim to the Tongs islands and to Savage island in favor of Great Britain and also Choiseul and San Isabel, the two easterly islands of the Solomon group, with their insular surrounds, to Great Britain The consular representatives of the two powers in Samoa and Tonga islands are to be withdrawn for the present, and Ger man subjects are to have the same rights as British subjects in regard | the northeast of Tarlac. to the free and unimpeded enlistment of native laborers in the whole of the Solomon group in the possession of Great Britain, including Choiseul and San Isabel

A rumor having gone abroad over the country that Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the distinguished Conformed by the addition of "en" after federate general, is absolutely peoniless, the "g" A drift is a ford, and a in want and hopelessly ill and blind, drop a town, or village Thus we Mrs Jackson has said to a representa tive of the Associated Press that these statements are very much exaggerated. It is true that she is not in competency, but hae always been above want. Her | behind. health is somewhat improved and she is not blind, though still suffering from a painful discase, facial neuralgis Appeals having been made all over the South for ber relief, Mrs. Jackson is anxious that the true state of the case should be known, as she is unwilling to scrept aty donstions exern those offered as testimonials of love and admiration for her husband

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The New York clearing house banks have fallen below the legal limit of each reserves in relation to deposite The demand for money throughout the

The Russian ambassador to the United States asserts that "Russia's" commercial port in China, Talien Wan, is now open to all nations alike," and he "expresses surprise at the renewed thick which afforded a fine cover. agitation of the 'open door' question," as "Russian and American interests in gulf they found the gunboats, Prince-Chioa are the same." It is true that ton, Bennington and others waiting England, which started the scare about After consultation with Gen. Wheatthe closing of "the open door," has on, Commander Knox of the Prince-Pile Cure on earth. Only 25 ets, a box. Cure abandoned it; but Count Cassini should ton and Commander Sheridan of the guaranteed. Sold by J. P. W. DeLorme, Drug. not be surprised at its renewal by our Bennington, anchored two miles off administration. It has become fashion shore The gunboats formed a line able in American foreign policy to put inside the Helena, Callao and Manila on John Bull's cast off clothes .- The close in line.

Wheaton's Expedition

Successfully Landed.

Official Report of Movements of Our Forces in the Philippines.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The follow ing cablegram has been received at the war department :

Manila, Nov. 9. Gen. Wheaton successfully landed expedition at Lingayen, west of Da gupan, afternoon of the 7th, against considerable opposition. Slight casualties, rough sea not permitting land ing at San Fabian north of Dagupan as directed. He is moving eastward. MacArthur seized Mabalacot on railroad 7th inst., Col. Bell taking same on directed reconnaissance : elight opposition. Gen. Lawton at Cabanatuan. Troops beyond Talabera and Aliaga have met with slight opposition, enemy being driven back in all instances. Country still submerged but water falling. Troops will move rapidly as soon as conditions permit. Hughes moved against Panay insurgents today. (Signed) Otis.

THE PART THE NAVY PLAY-ED.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Admiral Watson has cabled the navy department the following account of the part played by the navy in the landing Lingayen Guif, in pursuit of the plan to surround Aguinaldo's forces :

Manila, Nov. 9. Tuesday afternoon Knox, with the Princeton, Bennington, Helens, Manila, Callao and Samer bombarded intrenched beach at San Fabian, Lingayen. Landed Wheaton's command. Moale was in charge of the boats, McNamee, commanding the Baltimore section, was ualties Callao, Tappan, Samar, Mus-

The last line is supposed to state the

AGUINALDO REFUGE

Washington, Nov. 9 -The war Boambang, about 75 miles northeast of attacked and routed a battalion of Tarlac. The recent calculations have surgents, killing 29 of them. Three been that the insurgent leader was at the town of Bayambang, not far from under Generals McArthur, Lawton, Young and Wheaton would have had him practically surrounded. There has been some doubt, however, as to the name Bayambang, and today this was cleared up by definite information fixing Boambang, instead of Bayambang, as the place of Aguinaldo's refuge.

A dispatch from Gen. Otis mentioned Boambang, and at the same time reliable information came through diplomatic channels that Lieut. Gilmore and the other American prisoners were at Boambang in the mountains far to

It is expected that the insurgent capital will now be shifted to Boambang, and the officers of the American military forces will be directed toward that point. It is in the mountainous country of the north and apparently out of the fertile and populous regions where Aguinaldo has thus far conducted his operations. It is said to be accessible from the south by only one route along a river, which is a branch of the Rio Grande. This leaves the rebel leader with little or no opportunity of communicating with the coast or getting in supplies. He also has left the railroad

It is said at the war department that the columns of Gen. Young and Gen. Wheaton will now push on to the north, following up the insurgent leader and bie esattered bande.

Spectacular Affair in Which Navy Took Leading Part.

Mauila, Nov. 10, 5 55 p m.—The landing of the American troops at San Fabian Tuesday was the most spectacular affair of the kind since Gen Shafte disembarkation at Daiquiri. The coperation of the troops and the navy was complete. The gunboats maintained a terrific bom bardment for an hour, while the troops rushed waist deep through the surf, under a heavy but badly aimed rifle fire from the insurgent trenches and charged right and left, pouring volley after volley at the fleeing rebels. Forty Filipinos were cap cers Several insurgent dead and five wounded were found in a build ing which had suffered considerably from the bombardment. The town was well fortified The sand dunes were riveted with bamboo 20 feet

When the transports arrived in the

With the first gun of the bombard-

ment the small boats were rapidly without confusion by Maj Cronite's battalion of the Twenty third infantry and Capt Buck's battalion of the Thirteenth infantry While the lines of boats moved shoreward the gunboats poured the full force of their batteries into the trenches, soon forcing the insurgents to flee through the burrows dug back of the trenches About 200 men held their places until the keels of the boats grated on the shore when their Mauser bullets commenced to sing overhead

The battalions formed in good order. Capt Buck with Pierce's and Patton's companies, pursued the In surgents on the left, into the bamboo tickets. On the right a frail foot bridge across the river leading to the towns. Gen. Wheaton, personally commanding, ordered a charge across the bridge, and Capt Howland, of bis staff, led Coleman's and Elliott's company of the Twenty third, who behaved splendidly under their first fire, into the town which was found to be nearly deserted, except by the aged and some Spaniards who had hidden in the buffalo wallows and and who came shouting delightedly toward the Americans

Two companies of the Twenty third had a skirmish along the Dagupan road with the retreating Filipinos.

The troops camped in the rain during the night and in the morning Gen. Wheaton established his headquarters in a church, quartered his men in the bouses and sent the captured Filipinos beyond the outposts, with orders not to return

The inhabitants describe all the roads as practically impassable and say they made yesterday by Gen. Wheaton on believe Aguinaldo has secreted a yacht in the River Lonpago, near Subig. for use in his flight when he finds his capture is inevitable

Wednesday was devoted to reconnoissances. Major Logan went north ward to Santo Tomas and burned the Filipino barracks. Captain Buck's Thirteenth went to San Jacinto and disposed of small bands. Marsh's Twenty-third went toward Magdeleu on the Dagupan road and had several sharp fights with small parties. They ing under rifle fire admirable ; no cas- killed eight men, brought in 20 prisopers and had five men wounded.

The Santo Tomas road seems to be the only possible means of retreat for s large body north from Tarlac, ann Gen. name of the man specially commended Wheaton commands it. The insurgents and the boats to which they are attach of this section are going to reenforce Tarlac. The battleship Oregon has arrived here from Hongkong.

Capt. Chenoweth and Lieuts. Davis. Vanborne and Bradford, with two companies of the Seventeenth regiment reconnoitering northeast of Mabalacal, Americans were wounded.

Gen. Wheaton reports, by the Tarlac, in which case the several forces Bennington, that when the landing was made at San Fabian, the insurgents encountered were 300 recruits who were on their way to Dagupan, where they expected the expedition to laud. They retreated to the mountains. Twenty eight Spanish prisoners were

It has been raining hard throughout the week, handicaping Gens Lawton and MacArthur. The transport is the chief difficulty. In the advance Gen. Lawton depended on the river to get his supplies The Sao Isidro river is fed by mountain streams and is alter. nately too shallow for navigation or too swift. Two and three launches were necessary to pull the cances mov ing the supplies from Sau loidro, and the mule trains moving supplies from San Isidro over the muddy roads made only two or three miles a day. The troops were on short rations most of the time The only provisions the country yields are rice, a few chickens and buffalo. The officers carry s supply of cash to pay the natives liberally for all they take

The highlands are cool and the health of the truops is good.

Gen. Young has captured another large share of insurgent ammunition and munitions of war which they were obliged to leave in their burried

Gen. MacArthur is bringing supplies from Angeles by the use of mule and oarabo teams.

Reconnoissances along the front have discovered the insurgents strongly intrenched before Bamban, with several cannon and a rapid fire gun, but they are short of ammunition

Maj Bell has been engaged in anoth er daring exploit While scouting with five officers and two men of the Thirty-sixth infantry Lieut. Hawkins and 10 men of the Fourth cavalry be crept behind a trench containing 100 Filipicos, rode them down and killed and wounded 20 mes and captured six. He also brought back 30 Mausers.

The local cotton receipts up to this time have not been nearly up to those of the same date last year. It is not practicable today to give exact figures; but it is reasonably certain that the total does not post up more than 2,000 baies or about 25 per cent. of last years receipts -Yorkville Enquirer.

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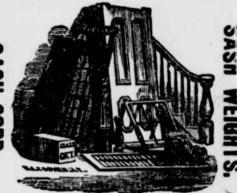
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